

Confidentially

Beach Shows

By JAY LLOYD

Rex Beach's knowledge of the North was not entirely drawn from imagination.

Every year—until interrupted by World War II—he hunted in the wilds north of Ottawa.

Latterly his guide was the same man, who was devoted to him. This arose out of an incident on the first occasion they met.

Baptiste's favorite joke was to take a tenderfoot on a fishing expedition such a distance away,

and at such a pace, that when he returned he literally had tender feet. It was unknown for him to assist his victim for the last mile or so before he collapsed.

Beach is a huge man with a corporation in proportion. Baptiste had heard that he was to guide a man who wrote stories about the North, two-fisted yarns of the wilderness.

VERY EASY

"Dis is h'easy," he confided to another member of the party who Baptiste knew from previous visits, saying that he would take Beach out alone and make him rue the day he thought he knew something about the woods.



—Central Press Canadian
Before the presidential elections in the U.S., it seemed to many observers that Harry Truman was the only one confident that Truman would be re-elected. But here he is ready for another term behind the White House executive desk.

WILY WULLY

Friend—Why did you send that dish back if there was nothing wrong with it?

Wully—Well, mon, if ye gie the impression that ye're no satisfied we' the service, the waiter will no expect a tip.

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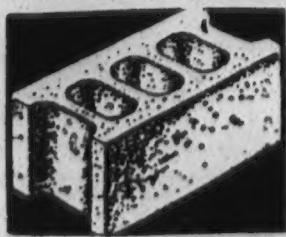
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The next morning Baptiste and Beach started early for a favorite fishing hole, known only to the guide (he said). Late that night neither had returned.

Just as other members of the party were starting out to search for them, fearing that Beach had collapsed and he was too heavy for Baptiste to carry, they perceived a figure walking up the darkened path towards the cabin with something in his arms.

GUIDE GIVES IN

When the man got far enough for him to be identified by a flashlight, the party were startled to see that it was Rex Beach. They were even more surprised to perceive that the bundle he was carrying was Baptiste!

The guide later confessed that he had tried to maintain a pace which Beach would not be able to keep, but finally not only did he have to slow down but he was seized with cramps and couldn't walk at all. By easy stages, Beach must have carried him several miles to the cabin.

No one since has been able to question Beach's right to say anything he pleases, or to write what he likes, about the great outdoors while Baptiste is around!

FRED'S STONY STARE

Beach's visits to Ottawa were so regular, and he said so little (even among friends he is no conversationalist) that I soon gave up seeking to get an interview. This got me in a bit of difficulty with Fred Stone.

While Beach had introduced me, I didn't catch his name. I started to leave without speaking more than half a dozen words to him. Stone was shocked.

"Don't you want a story from me?" he asked.

"Who are you?" I smiled as I questioned, just in case he might be somebody.

He was shocked still further when I was not properly impressed by his name, Fred Stone, probably one of the most versatile artists the American stage produced, was better-known than he is now, as he had just started making making motion pictures, and his daughter, Paula, had come into some stage production also. Yet, truthfully, I had never heard of him.

An old-timer on our staff was shocked as Stone was when I confessed it.

Anyway, Fred Stone gave me a good story. From then on, I was more careful about Rex Beach's hunting guests.

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Trans-Canada
Domestic Fares
Not To Increase

MONTREAL.—There will be no increase in the Trans-Canada Air Lines domestic fares and rates owing to Canadian dollar devaluation, it was stated by G. R. McGregor, President of the Company, on his return from London, Saturday.

He added that there will be little or no change in fares between Canada and the United States but an increase in international fares to the sterling area of approximately ten per cent and also an increase in fares quoted in sterling from the sterling area countries to Canada of approximately twenty-five per cent, all subject to approval by the Canadian Air Transport Board.

These arrangements are of temporary nature, McGregor said, and it is expected that the whole problem will be dealt with in detail at the meetings of the International Air Transport Association conferences to be held at Mexico City in November.

McGregor also stated that any tickets bought prior to midnight September 23 for travel beginning prior to October 30 will be honored.

There is now considerable saving in carrying out the greater part of a trans-continental air journey in Canada, he said. Up to the present time it has been slightly cheaper to travel, for example, Vancouver-New York, by going first to Seattle and thence by U.S. airlines to New York.

Fishing and hunting parties make a serious mistake by overloading their craft or by using too small a boat for the size of the party, for when in rough water, the craft will easily overturn.

Animals with long legs also have long neck in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

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spring brought home to many
farmers the advantages of trash
cover, but the lesson seems to
have been forgotten already. Too
many people are burning combine
straw and much of their standing
stubble. This valuable material
should be saved by proper use of
a one-way disc, blade or cultiva-
tor. If a straw spreader has been
used on the combine there should
be little difficulty in working the
soil either through or under this
mulch. The benefits gained by
conservation of soil and water,
and by improved soil fertility and
structure, make the saving of the
straw essential.

To obtain the greatest benefit
from his straw, the soil should
be broken to a depth of two to
three inches and as much of the
straw as possible left on the sur-
face. Experiments have shown
that on rolling land the applica-
tion of two tons of straw, per
acre on the surface plus that cut
by the soil crust, will
reduce both run-off and soil ero-
sion to about 2 per cent of that
on crusted fields. Although such
a tremendous saving cannot be im-
pected on every field, great im-
provement can invariably be ob-
tained simply by utilizing this
valuable by-products of our grain
farming.

SWINE CARE

A. J. Charnetki, Livestock Su-
pervisor, Alberta Department of
Agriculture, points out that our
hog troubles in the fall usually
begin with a break in the weather.
Rapid changes in temperature, ac-
companied by cold winds, very
often cause sickness from colds
and similar complaints.

To prevent losses due to sud-
den climatic changes, sleeping
quarters for swine should be re-
paired and bedding provided while
the weather is still good. For
brood sows due to farrow this
fall, care should be taken that the
bedding is fairly free from Cana-
dian thistles. The thistles get into
the sow's udders and nipples, and
cause intense discomfort when
suckling her pigs. In some areas

considerable losses in new born
pigs have been reported from this
cause.

LOCAL JR. CLUB JUDGING TEAMS GO TO OLDS

Buckley and Perry Godwin
formed the Junior club judging
team to represent this area in the
Provincial Junior Club Judging
Competitions held at Olds on Sep-
tember 29 and 30. Sixty-six teams
of boys and girls representing
both junior clubs and girls' clubs
from the Peace River area to the
international boundary partici-
pated in these competitions. Win-
ning teams in five different classes
will represent Alberta in the
Canadian judging events to be
held in Toronto early in Novem-
ber. While the local boys did not
win the trip to Toronto, they
placed third in the grain judging
event against sixteen other
teams. Donald Peters and Shirley
Jones of the Lakeview Dairy Calf
Club from Fallis were sixth out
of ten teams competing in the
dairy cattle judging section. Evelyn
Reich and Olga Masteller of
Fallis competed in the clothing
judging section of the events for
girls' clubs.

"Bargain Sale" In World Trade

MONTREAL. — "A gigantic
bargain sale of goods and ser-
vices to the dollar area" as a re-
sult of recent sterling area cur-
rency devaluation, is forecast by
the Bank of Montreal in its Sep-
tember business review, issued
last week.

The bank points out that the
"sudden aspect of devaluation,
after protracted official resistance
to the step, reflects a belated
and salutary admission that
price is once more a vital factor
in determining the volume and
direction of international trade."

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps'
statement that the rate of ster-
ling can always be raised "if
events prove that we have gone
down a bit too low," the B of M
believes the stage is set for what
it terms "a gigantic bargain sale."

"In this regard it has been
pointed out that, mathematically,
the very process of marking down
to \$2.80 a sterling area article
which formerly cost the U.S. buyer
\$4.03 would mean an equivalent
reduction in the sterling
area's dollar earnings. In terms
of reality, however, it would be mis-
leading to conclude that unless
the volume of goods moving to
U.S. markets is increased by an
amount more than proportionate
to the devaluation, the great ex-
periment will be futile," the
bank stresses. "Other factors, not-
ably the extent to which imports
from the dollar area may be re-
duced and the strong possibility
of shifts in relative prices in the
areas affected also enter into the
question."

**DEVALUATION POSES
SERIOUS PROBLEMS**
Pointing out some steps neces-
sary to ensure a larger share of
dollar earnings for the sterling
area, the bank stresses that "the
advantages of devaluation could
be quickly dissipated by a re-
currence of the inflationary pro-
cesses of the wage-price spiral,
and more slowly but none the less



THOMAS A. SHANDRO, manager
of Shandro Promotions, who is in
charge of promotional activities in
connection with the forthcoming
visit to Edmonton of Barbara Ann
Scott, Mr. Shandro was formerly
editor and director of public rela-
tions with Radio Station CICA, in
which capacity he was winner of
several national and international
radio promotion awards, including
the coveted Beaver Award. Bar-
bara Ann Scott, World's Olympic
Skating Champion is starring in
Skating Sensations of 1950, sched-
uled to appear at the Edmonton
Arena Gardens November 8 to 12.

surely devalitized by national
policies which impede the fullest
possible play of individual incen-
tives.

"It need hardly be added that
this new and realistic effort to
bridge the dollar gap requires
also a willingness on this side of
the Atlantic to accept the flow of
goods that must be forth-coming
from overseas if a balance is to
be restored. The situation in this
regard presents a challenge to
North American sincerity and un-
derstanding."

CANADIAN DEVALUATION "REASONABLE COMPROMISE"

Turning to the question of the
devaluation of the Canadian dol-
lar, the review states that "the
Canadian action has not been one
of readjustment of a grossly
overvalued currency but rather
a deliberate attempt to effect a
reasonable compromises consistent
with the realities of our own
position as a creditor nation vis
a vis the sterling area and a debt-
or in respect of current account

transactions with the United
States."

The bank suggests that, gener-
ally speaking, "the result should
be that the contrary balances in
our transactions with the two ma-
jor currency areas, which cannot
be offset under conditions of in-
convertibility, should at least be
reduced in size."

Finally, the B of M stresses the
"undeniable fact that Canada
faces the transitional period with
very great underlying advantages
in terms of a vigorous and ex-
panding industrial structure, a
relatively low level of costs and
with important new accomplish-
ments well under way in the de-
velopment of natural resources."

A GIVE-AWAY

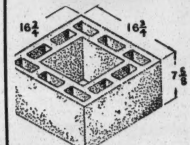
Pretty Caller—Can I see the
manager?

Fresh Clerk—Yes, the manager
always has time to see pretty
girls.

Caller—Tell him his wife is
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MARGARET VETTER, Local Editor

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BETTER CITIZENS BE RICH THAN JUST THE GOVERNMENT

There has been considerable comment concerning the apparent lack of interest in the part of local people in the oil discoveries and development in the Leduc and Redwater areas. Aside from mushroom development in the towns of Devon, Leduc and Redwater there is no evidence of the excitement which usually is associated with an "oil boom."

The reason for this is not too hard to find. It is simply that people don't usually get too excited about something which does not affect them directly. And as far as the average citizen of this province is concerned he has a little difficulty in feeling that this oil development benefits him directly.

It is easy to understand the excitement which has always accompanied similar oil discoveries in the United States. There mineral rights are tied to surface rights and the discovery of oil has made millionaires overnight out of those who owned the surface, and therefore owned the mineral rights as well. Even the most phlegmatic Western Canadian farmer would get excited at the prospect of becoming a millionaire overnight.

On the other hand mineral rights here are not tied to the surface. The government owns most of the mineral rights, the C.P.R. and the Hudson's Bay Company own most of what the government doesn't own, while there are a few individuals who are fortunate enough to own their mineral rights, and many of these disposed of them to oil speculators before they realized their value. There have, of course, been a very few spectacular exceptions. But in the Redwater area none of the farmers hold the mineral rights.

This means then that the discovery of oil does not mean sudden prosperity to our citizens. It means good fortune for the oil companies, for a few speculators, and for the provincial government. To the farmer whose land is invaded for drilling purposes it means generous rentals—but very few farmers consider these rentals adequate compensation for the many inconveniences which they feel they are subjected to.

Money in the provincial treasury may benefit all of us—but too indirectly, and too little per person to give anyone cause for excitement. Like the South American republics, oil discoveries have made the government rich, but have not meant much to the average citizen. Perhaps Albertans would be more excited if our system of handling mineral rights was patterned after the American, rather than the South American system.

Perhaps our farmers would be more excited if they were to receive a reasonable royalty on the oil withdrawn under their farms. Certainly the money they have the money we need to enable us to participate in the development of our province. At present we depend on outside capital—which of course will drain off the profits.

Our government might we well advised to consider the benefits the American system has bestowed on the whole of the American economy. It seems better to have a rich people, rather than just a rich government.

CIVILIZING THE ARCTIC

Denmark is introducing radios, white porcelain electric stoves, flatirons, etc., into Greenland.

The U.S.A. navy is experimenting with aluminum "igloos" at Point Barrow, Alaska. The aluminum structures are covered with resin-impregnated paper between thin sheet aluminum, which gives a strong, light and highly-insulated wall to shut out blizzards.

If improvement in Arctic living conditions continues, the old saw about selling refrigerators to Eskimos will no longer be a joke.

TOO MANY NATIONAL WEEKS

Any time an editor runs out of material he may always obtain a few lines by looking up what national week is being observed.

Last week it was fire prevention; the week before, newspapers; this week it is "National Oil Progress Week" and "National Navy Week." There is a connection—but that probably was coincidental.

In fact, if we wanted to look far enough, Hawaii is celebrating "Aloha Week," and the U.S.A. "National Business-women's Week." Three weeks ago it was "National Salmon Week."

It was bad enough when special observance days were cluttering up the calendar, but with one full week supposed to be given over to homage of such a miscellany, the national week is in danger of defeating its own purpose of special public attention. They are becoming so common—and a few of them so inconsequential—the public will come to pay no attention to any of them.

"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"



DO TELL!

"The average man can tell all he knows in one hour."
—KAY INGRAM.
The average woman can tell all she knows . . . and usually does.

THE BARE FACTS

Clothes designers say the bare bosomed look in women's dresses is to remain popular.

If a woman bared her heart the way she unbosoms herself, man what aword!

AT HOME WHEN HE'S OUT

"If a man is unhappy at home he should try to find out if it is because his wife is married to a grouch."—Satevepost.
And if a man is happy when he is out maybe it is because he has left a grouch at home.

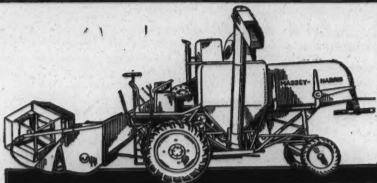
DON'T MISS THE POINT

"One way of getting back on your feet is to miss a car payment."—Saturday Evening Post.
Then it becomes a question of missing cars.

SOME SORT OF QUADRUPED

"There's something strangely cheap about these Communist stooge dictators in Russia's satellites—like the characters who used to be given ten cents to hold a horse?"

—Edmonton Journal.
Don't you mean a donkey?



If you order now for delivery on August 1st, 1950, and pay a deposit of \$500 or more, we will pay 5 per cent interest on the deposit. If the price increases there will be no extra charge to you. If the price decreases, we will refund the full amount of the decrease.

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Shanghai—Military Control Commission has announced that, henceforth only correspondents from countries recognizing the Communist regime could send news out of China.
Hawaii—An agreement has been reached in the Hawaii docks strike where longshoremen have been out since May 1.

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FOR SALE—One 1942 one-ton Dodge truck. First class condition. Apply Vigeo Pedersen, Phone 49, Rockyford. C-22-29

FOR SALE—One 1939 Pontiac in first-class condition. Price \$775. Apply Hans Dall, Phone 49, Rockyford. C-22-29

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs reason for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C.W. Loucka, Rockyford. C-8-TF

FOR SALE—Two-table pool room, barber shop and confectionery at Cesar, Alta. Priced at \$2,500 cash or \$2,800 with terms. Apply R. Davison, Hughenden, Alta. C-19

FOR SALE—Confectionery store in Lac la Biche, also saw mill 17 miles east of Lac la Biche. Apply Steve Pawluk, Lac la Biche, Alta. C-22-29.

HOMES AND BUILDINGS

FOR SALE—Parkhill Studio Lounge and Chair, Electric Washing Machine, Singer Sewing Machine. Call or write W. J. Veness, Phone 3, St. Albert. C-22-29

FOR SALE—Valuable lot in hamlet of Grassland. Small public garage on front of lot, with residence in rear. Price \$1,500. Apply Walter Tiedemann, Grassland, Alta. C-22-29

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bella, Alta. C-22-TF

FOR SALE—Two-room house and lot in Cherhill. Apply P. T. Hayes, Cherhill. C-22-29

FOR RENT—Office room for rent, well lighted, on Main St. Apply A. Gaberel, Lac la Biche. C-10-15-22

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The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 50)

Notice is hereby given under Section 50 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One Black Mare, lame, Branded

Left Hip: Right Hip:

One Grey Mare, No Brand:

One Brown Gelding, Branded Left Hip:

11 years, was impounded in the pound kept by D. G. BUCKLER, located on the N.E. ¼ Section 19-25-3-5 on Thursday, the 29th day of September A.D. 1949, and that the said animal was sold on the 10th day of October, 1949, to Mr. J. W. Burton of Bottrel, Alberta, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

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SADIE McAULEY RAPE

(Fifth Installment of the
"Strangest Murder Case on
Record")

Sadie McAuley was last seen in the late afternoon of August 2. The Maritime Provinces were shocked when her ravaged body was found quite close to where she had disappeared with a man in the bush.

Although the discovery was on the ninth, it is highly improbable that the man would have taken Sadie away and then brought her back to the same spot to murder her. It was obviously a rape crime committed at the time she was lured away.

WAS PARIS AT SCENE?

If John Paris were the man, he

could not have reached Truro before the morning of August 3, at the earliest. There was not an airplane in the Maritimes at the time, or if there were, should Paris have taken one it was too unusual to escape detection.

It is possible, but not probable, that he went by automobile, but in that case he would be dependent on hitch hiking, and it would likely have taken him longer than by train. In any event, evidence on one side placed him in Truro on both the second and third, and in the other, in St. John on both those dates.

Eleven-year-old Sadie left home that fatal morning with a playmate, Hattie Lavigne, to take lunch to the latter's father who was working on Douglas avenue, near Riverview Park.

After delivering the lunch, the two children went berry picking in the park. Soon a mulatto approached and gave the children a handful of berries. He stayed with the children helping to pick berries and moving in the direction of a wire fence which led to bushes.

SADIE DISAPPEARS

When the man and Sadie reached the wire fence, the man held the wire apart and Sadie went through. Hattie testified that she called to Sadie three times, telling her she was going home and asking her to come also. She received no answer, Hattie started for home, telling Robert Elliott, whom she met on the way, that her companion had gone walking with a strange man.

There is a hiatus in testimony here. It would appear that Elliott made no search, and that although notice of the disappearance of Sadie appeared in the St. John papers, no organized search was ever made of the district where she disappeared. The body was found accidentally by another berry picker, 13-year-old James Kimball. He noticed the shoulder of a body under a large stone. He told a man nearby and the latter called police.

Paris was charged with murder mainly as the result of an amazing story told to police a few days after discovery of the victim's body by Walker Humphrey of St. John, who, by his own testimony, appears to have been an accomplice of Paris in a number of petty crimes.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE

"Walter Humphrey," Mr. Justice Barry said at the first trial, "tells a story which is very incriminating, in fact almost conclusive."

"On August 2, he said he rowed Paris across the river, and on August 3, he saw Paris again and Paris asked him to row him across the river again. While in the boat, Humphrey testified, Paris told him what had happened in the park the previous day, and asked him

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to go to the park and help him 'cover up that kid.'"

"If this is true," the judge remarked, "it is conclusive."

HUMPHREY CORROBORATED

Mr. Justice Barry went on to point out that Humphrey said some days later he saw Paris trying to keep out of the way of police. "There was lots of evidence corroborative of the evidence given by Humphrey with the exception of that covering the conversation in his boat."

(To Be Continued)

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Client—Thank heavens! If my finances don't reverse pretty soon I'll starve.

RUNNING SHORT

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Shy Suitor—No. Everytime I step into his office, I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

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NO VETO AT THE OPERA



In no veto-ing mood is smiling Soviet U.N. delegate Andrei Vishinsky pictured with his party at the special performance of the opera given for U.N. delegates in Paris. Left to right in the box are: An unidentified feminine member of the party, M. Alexandre Parodi, French U.N. delegate; Bogomolov, U.S.S.R. ambassador in France (partly hidden by Vishinsky); Andrei Vishinsky, U.S.S.R. U.N. delegate, and Mme. Vishinsky.

Bulbs For Winter Flowering

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

J. H. Crossley, assistant of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saskatoon, B.C., makes these suggestions for best results with your bulbs grown indoors during the winter months:

First, choose varieties that are naturally early flowering. Use only those specially noted and usually indicated as best for indoor purposes. This is important as many bulbs are best suited to garden decoration and mediocre for growing in the house.

This means in the case of tulips, such noted varieties as Brilliant Star, De Wet, Rising Sun, Murillo, Peach Blossom, White Ball, Krelage's Triumph, Van der Eerden, Golden Harvest, Wm. Pott and the Copland varieties: for hyacinths, L'Innocence, Bismark, Pink Pearl, Jan Bos, and in the case of daffodils, the popular King Alfred.

Second, select, if possible, bulbs

that have grown in an "early flowering climate." This means early natural maturity and the early flowering characteristics so desirable in out-of-season culture. Bulbs grown in British Columbia are among the earliest maturing in the world.

Third, choose top grade bulbs in perfect condition and uniform in size. This generally means King Alfreds and hyacinths at least 2½ inches in diameter (1½ inches for tulips).

Fourth, to improve flowering qualities and shorten the time required to flower by as much as two weeks, chill the bulbs by storing them dry for one month at a temperature of 48 degrees Fahrenheit. This should be done as soon as the bulbs are purchased, preferably mid-August. However, a marked measure of improvement in forcing quality can be achieved by chilling for a month by starting in the first half of September.

Fifth, after thirty days chilling, pot the bulbs in a friable mixture of about equal parts loam, sand and old compost or peat. Add no fertilizer.

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A Long Search

A United States plant explorer has already arrived in Africa to search for *Strophanthus*, the tropical poison-arrow plant, which holds some promise in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism. But it will take months of collecting seed and stem cuttings for propagating purposes, and seed and roots for chemical analysis. He will search Liberia, and Ivory Coast, the Gold Coast, Togo, Danomey, Nigeria, and the Cameroons. Basic stock will be propagated in Liberia until the most valuable types have been discovered.

If *Strophanthus* continues to show promise as a source of the substance considered valuable for

Sixth, water thoroughly and store in a dark basement where the temperature should remain at 48 degrees F. This temperature is most satisfactory for root development. Fluctuations in temperature and tendency for the soil to dry during the essential rooting period are undesirable—both reflect in the final results. By the 10th to the middle of December the pots should be full of roots which is a sign that then and not until then the pots may be shifted to the coolest part of the living-room.

In about a week, warmer conditions are desirable but the temperature should not rise above 68 degrees F. before the buds are well colored.

If February and March flowering is desired, keep the pots in the basement at 48 degrees F. until about four weeks before the required flowering date. In addition, chilling should be omitted and later planting and late flowering varieties should be the rule.

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